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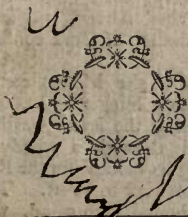
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HISTORICAL ACCOUNT, &c.

**H**ENRY DE LACY, being in a bad state of health, made a vow, that if he should recover, he would build an Abbey in honour of the blessed Virgin of the Cistercian order, and upon the recovery of his health he accordingly gave the town of Bernoldswic with its appurtenances, which he then held in fee of Hugh Bigot, Earl of Norfolk, but soon after, the name changed into that of Saint Mary's Mount; and in A. D. 1147, 12 Stephen, Alexander, Prior of Fountains was made the first Abbot hereof, who on 14 Kal. of June (19 May) with 12 Monks and 10 Converts, left Fountains' Abbey, and settled here, Henry Murdoc, Archbishop of York confirming this place to them.

Here Alexander with the Monks continued six months, enduring much hunger and cold, as well occasioned by war, as by the severe weather. The Abbot having passed through a woody country, called Airedale, taking its name from the River Aire, which runs almost from East to West. The Abbot finding this vale to abound with wood, water, and stone, and having come to a place where some Anchorites lived, judged it a proper place to found a Monastery upon; and by the assistance of Henry de Lacy, obtained a grant thereof from William of Poictou or Poitevin (Pictavensis) the Monks paying to him and his heirs five marks per annum,

To this place the Abbot and Monks removed from their former habitation (which they then converted into a Grange) on 14th Kias. June (19 May) A. D. 1152, 17 Stephen; and Henry de Lacy laid the foundation of the church dedicated to the blessed Virgin Mary, and finished it at his own expence, supplying the Monks with money and provisions.

Hugh Bigot, Earl of Norfolk, claiming the lordship of Bernoldswic, the Abbot, by intreaty, prevailed to hold it of him for five marks per ann. which afterwards the said Earl, at the request of King Henry, remitted and gave that land free to the Monks.

In this excellent Abbot's reign of thirty-five years, the Church, both the Dormitories for Monks and lay Brothers, the Rectory, Cloyster, and Chapter-house, with other Offices, were built with stone and wood.

It appears by the ruins still remaining, to have been a stately Gothic Building. There were at the east-end of the church seven altars, as appears by the distinct chapels, viz. three on each side the high altar, but to what Saints dedicated, is not easy at this time to discover. The roof has been down ever since the dissolution of the house, but the dortoise or dormitory, and some other places that have been converted to private uses, are yet cover'd. The tower or steeple also, built about Henry VIIIth time, remains entire, and the stone is smooth and good.

Whatever might be the original state of this part of the vale, it became afterwards a most pleasant dwelling, adorned with gardens, dove-cotes, &c. and whatever else was either for use or ornament, all conveniently seated upon the banks of a fine river, calm and clear, except in floods, coming from a hilly country many miles distant, with great rapidity; the hilly brows adjoining the Abbey being covered with wood; within the ground is yet iron oar in plenty, and the present possessor has an iron-forge there.

Pope Adrian 4th (an Englishman) in A. D. 1156, confirmed to these Monks their church, and all other their then possessions.

King

King Henry 2d. confirmed the Abbey with what possessions then belonged to it to the Monks.

In 45, Henry 3d. A. D. 1261, the king took this Abbey, &c. into his immediate protection.

King Edward 1st. in the 4th year of his reign, A. D. 1276, also granted his protection to the Abbot and Monks then greatly in debt, and committed the care of them to Henry de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, Baron of Pontefract their Patron, as heir of their founder.

*An alphabetical list of the places wherein lands, &c. lay, together with the names of the Donors.*

ADLE—William Mustel, gave this town, with the soc. when Helias was Abbot, together with the advowson of the church, and the service of the Freeholders in this soc. viz. of half a Knight's fee of the Lordship of Arthington, and of two carucates in Brerehages and Thosum, with the mill of Wyke.

*In the same territory were the following benefactions, viz.*

Andrew de Adel, son of Henry de Mora, gave one oxgang of land.

Henry, son of William Hunter, in A. D. 1349, one messuage and a croft, with eight acres of land in an assert, or improved place called Richardrode.

William Paine confirmed what his men had given.

Andrew de Adel gave a toft, with a building.

Hugh Creskeld gave two oxgangs, and Adam Bayldon, in A. D. 1346, gave one messuage and ten acres of land.

Ralph, son of Geoffrey de Arthington, quit claimed his right in two oxgangs of land.

Ralph, brother and heir to William, son of Hugh de Creskeld, gave his right to the homage and service of Adam de Wycon, and his family, for one tenement.

Richard,



Richard, son of Andrew de Adel, gave an acre of land.

William de Wytherton gave two oxgangs, and Andrew, son of Henry de Adyll, gave an annuity of 3d. out of one acre of land, and out of the meadow adjoining to St. Elen's Fountain.

In A. D. 1198, it was agreed between the Monks of Kirkstall, and the church of Adle, that the former should pay the latter 1l. per annum, in lieu of all tythes in the parish of Adle, as specified in the appendix, No. 1. By a charter in 21, Henry 3d. 10. the Monks had free warren here.

ALDEFELD—Simon de Bokeland quit claimed all his right in lands in this field, and in the first Abbot's time the Monks had pasture here.

ALDEWYK—By Kirby's inquest it appears, that the Abbot of Kirkstall was Lord of this place.

ALDWALDLEY—William, son of William de Collyingham, gave four oxgangs of land, with the third part of the mill in this township.

ALKERINGTON or AKERINTON—Sir John de Eland, Knight, laying claim to the Grange of Clivacher, Robert de Lady, in lieu thereof, gave this town, with the wood called the Haia, as described by the boundaries; and the Abbot removed the inhabitants, and converted it into a Grange.

ALLERTON or ALRETON-WEST—William, son of William de Alreton, gave all his land here called Langhebran, lying near the Grange to the Monks. In this territory also were the following grants, viz.

Sampson de Allerton, gave two carucates of land, with the mill, and service of the Freemen and Husbandmen (rusticorum)

Jordan, son of Peter de Allerton, gave one acre of land in West-Allerton, and Simon, son of Jordan de Allerton, gave one oxgang in the pasture.

Astin, son of Jordan de Allerton, gave two oxgangs, Robert, son of Peter, another oxgang.

Henry de Paulino, son of William de Allerton,  
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gave three acres, with his body to be buried amongst them.

Alexander de Allerton, gave one carucate of land. Henry Sacerdot de Allerton, one oxgang, and one acre. Robert, son of Hugh de Allerton, one oxgang, Thomas, son of Alexander de Allerton Morwyk, three assarts, with the service of Hervy de Loft-houfe, and his heirs for two carucates of his fee.

William, son of William de Allerton, gave all the wood and land here called Gervas-grese; also William Morwyk, gave one oxgang, with a toft and croft; and William de Allerton, and Agnes his wife, gave the land called Colefwayn-rod.

William, son of Alexander de Alreton, gave all his wood, with the land called Mene-Wude, except the wood of Rer, under the mill of Heddingley, with common herbage, which William, son of William de Allerton confirmed.

**ALLERTON-CHAPEL**—By Kirby's inquest, the Abbot of Kirkstall was Lord of Chapel Allerton, cum membris.

**ALLERTON - GLEDHOW**—Alexander son of Sir Alexander de Leedes, Knight, gave one oxgang here, with an area of wood called Sampson-greng; and William Cowthorpe gave one oxgang and an half; and William Bakester, parson of Adle, confirmed all that the Monks had here.

In A. D. 1316, 9 Edward 2d. the king confirmed his father's licence to William son of John le Tailour, de Stamford-bridge, to give one messuage, and two acres of land in this territory.

John Porter and Roger Cook de Kirkstall, with King Richard the 2d's licence, gave one messuage, and one oxgang of land here.

*Allerton-More*—The masters and brethren of the Knights Templars, gave half a curacate, and six acres of land in this place, in exchange for thirteen acres of land in Seacroft.

An A. D. 1347, 21 Edward 3d. the king confirmed



firmed the above licence of his father's, and granted leave to Richard Dronn, to give seven acres in this place, valued at 5s. 4d. per annum.

*Altofts*—In 4th Edward 2d. A. D. 1311, the Monks had lands there, and were exempted for suits of Skyrac Wapontac.

*Ardeslow now Ardesley*—Engelram gave a forge and land in this place, which King Henry 2d confirmed.

*Arnley now Armley*—Robert de Stapilton gave lands here.

*Arthington*—Ralph, son of Geoffrey de Arthington gave two oxgangs of land in this township, which William Bakeske confirmed; and Peter de Arthington also granted them pasture for 300 sheep on the brow of Arthington-bank, in the length and breadth of the parish; he also gave two carucates and half an acre, with Adam, son of Aschetin and his family; likewise two other oxgangs, with William, son of Berengar and his family, together with the land lying between Wharf and Routanford; and also one acre of meadow in Siwardwar, with the land called Calne-fall, and the meadow lying between Pyckel and Michel-holme,

Peter de Arthington gave eight acres and one rood in this field.

*Aston in Cheshire*—Robert de Lacy gave them this whole township.

*Barneby*—Robert, son of Thomas de Barneby gave a toft, a messuage, and a garden in this place.

*Berdesbay or Berdsbay*—This town was given by Roger de Mowbray, being of his fee, but King Henry 2d. in hatred to him disseised the Monks of it, and granted it to Adam de Brus, in exchange for the cattle of Danby; but in the 2d. of John, the king gave it to William de Estoteville: And yet I find on the 4th of May, A. D. 1204, 6th of John, the king confirmed this manor, with that of Collingham to the Monks.

In A. D. 1291, 19 Edward 1st. an agreement was made

made between the sacrist of the chapel of St. Mary and Holy Angels in York, and the Abbot and Convent of Kirkstall, about the tythes arising out of lands in this parish belonging to the Monks, when it was decreed, That such lands as the Monks then occupied at the own expence shall be exempt from payment of tythes, but of such lands as were then let to tenants, the said sacrist should have the tythes, although the Monks should afterwards take the lands to be tilled at their own costs ; and in case the Monks should let any part of their lands at that time in their own hands during such demise, they should not be exempt from paying tythes, but upon re-assuming the same again into their own occupation, the exemption should take place according to the privileges granted by several Popes dum propriis manibus colunt sumtibus suis ; and by a patent of King Edward 2d it appears that the Abbot of Kirkstall gave to the said sacrist Applegarthing and Wodenate for these tythes, and that of Bardsey.

*Bernoldswic*—Henry de Laci gave this township, setting the boundaries between it and Blakeburnshire, which King Henry 2d confirmed, with the consent of Hugh Bigot, Earl of Norfolk, who had attempted to deprive the Monks of this grant. This place was also confirmed to them by Robert, son of Henry de Laci, and by Henry, Earl of Lancaster in A. D. 1350, 24th Edward 3d. and by King Edward 3d in 1326, wherein the boundaries are specified, and it was granted to be out of the chace or forest of Blackburn.

*Besacle in Brantun-Soc*---Peter, son of William Besacle, gave all his land from the East-grange, as specified by the boundaries.

*In this township were the following benefactions.*

Richard de Adewic gave half a carucate of land, with tofts and crofts ; and Reginald de Luci confirmed to the Monks whatever they held of his fog. Other  
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lands were also given here, for I find King Henry 2d. confirmed the lands here given by William de Besacle, William de Millerey, and Godfrey de St. Patric, all which Ralph de Chevreuit confirmed.

*Besacre*---William de Poicton (Pictavenfis) gave lands here.

*Beeston*---Ralph, son of Robert de Beeston gave all his meadow and arable land here, in a place called Holbec-rode; and also confirmed his father's grant of four acres, as below.

John, son of Ralph de Beeston, confirmed the four acres of meadow here in le Paliz-henge, which Adam de Beeston his grandfather had given to them; and also confirmed three acres of meadow in Holbec rode, given by Ralph, son of Robert de Beeston; and likewise gave a free passage for carriages, &c. over his fee to and from the said premisses.

Joan de Catte Beeston near Leeds quit claimed her right in eleven acres of meadow here.

Sir William de Beeston, Knight, in A. D. 1322, 16 Edward 2d. let five acres of meadow to the Monks as described.

*Birstal-Priory*---In 18 Richard 2d A. D. 1395, the Abbot and Convent bought this priory, &c.

*Bolling, now Bowling near Bradford*---William de Horton, son of Maud, relict of Robert Hunter, confirmed all that land here called Walter-Rodes, which Jordan de Bolling gave, viz.

John, son of Adam de Bolling, quit claimed one oxgang of land here.

1. John, son of Reginald Clerk of Bradford, gave three oxgangs of land in Greater-Bolling, with three acres of land thereto belonging.

2. In A. D. 1248, 3 Henry 3, Jordan de Scor-chys, son and heir of Snain de Leceister, gave all his land here.

3. *Bracewell in Craven*---Henry de Lacy the founder gave this town. 4. And Richard, son of Roger Tempest of Bracewell, quit claimed all his right in the

the advowson of this church. 5. And on the 22d of December, A. D. 1347, this church was appropriated to the said Abbot and Convent by William la Zouch, Archbishop of York, who reserved out of it to himself and successors an annual pension of 10s. to the Dean and Chapter 5s. and ordained a vicarage therein to consist in these portions, viz. the vicar (presentable by the Abbot and Convent) to have at their costs built for his habitation, a competent mansion-house, with its curtelage, and other outhouses, &c. and also be paid 7 marks per annum, at Pentecost and Martinmas, by the said Abbot and Convent; and that the vicar provide wine and lights for the great altar at his own costs, and that the said religious do bear all other burthens ordinary and extraordinary incumbent on the church, as the repairs, or new building of the chancel, and pay archidiaconal procurations, synodals and tenths, for the total taxation of the church.

*Brachinel or Brachenley near Roundehay*---Henry de Lacy gave a bercary or cow pasture, which King Henry 2d confirmed.

*Bramhop*---Here twenty carucates made a Knight's fee.---Henry de Northeby de Bramhop gave three acres of arable land, and one of meadow in this territory.---*In the same territory were likewise the following benefactions, viz.*

Baldwin, son of Ralph de Bramhop gave seven oxgangs of lands, with half of the mill.

Roger, son of Hugh de Lelay (Leathley) and Christian his mother gave eleven oxgangs, with tofts, crofts, with the men in the village, and their families and cattle: Adam, son of Adam, son of Hugh de Letheley, confirmed all the grants of his ancestors, giving lands here.

Ralph, son of Baldwin de Bramhop, gave half a carucate, with six oxgangs and one toft.

W. Abbot and Convent of Kirkstall gave to the hospital of St. Leonards at York, one water-mill, with all its appurtenances in this territory, for 4s per annum.

*Bramley*

*Bramley*---Robert, son of William de Stapleton, confirmed the grant of his brother William giving lands here, which had belonged to Emma his mother.

William Raynvill gave all his demesne lands, as described in the boundaries, with common pasture in the parish.

*The following grants were also made in the same territory, viz*

Adam, son of Noras, gave a toft, croft, and one effart of land called Millingley.

Peter de Ferflay, son of Roger de Leyfing, gave a messuage, a toft, and one effart called Swayn-rode near Bellehus-gate, with the land and meadow lying between Swayn-rode, next to Bellehus-syke: he also gave that effart next to the moor, on the west part of the bridge of New-grange, (*novæ grangæ*) with the homage and service of Adam de Hales, and 6d annual rent.

Peter, son of William de Bramley, gave four oxgangs, with tofts and crofts. William, son of William Bech, gave 31 acres and an half. Henry Fraunces gave five acres, with his native toe. Adam de gales confirmed one messuage, with a toft.

Richard Raynville gave half a carucate, and Adam Raynville two tofts, a croft, and two oxgangs of lands, to find washing cloths for the church.

William, son of William Stapylton, gave a toft and croft, with one acre and an half of land; and Robert de Stapylton gave two oxgangs, one toft and croft, with two effarts of land.

Adam Norays gave one oxgang, a toft, croft, and an effart of land called Martin's-effart, or Martyn-rode. Walter de Gales gave two effarts of meadow and wood, and two acres of land lying near the way to the mill, extending from Bramley-moor to the Fall.

Robert Brade gave a toft and croft, and Robert, son of Robert, son of Thomas, gave two tofts, two  
crofts,



crofts, and two oxgangs, with one effart of land near Mill-leys, and another called Le-Pykel, under Stayn-cliff.

John, son of Adam del Hole, of Bramley, gave one messuage, and one oxgang of land.

William Brearcroft gave one rood of the wood called the Fall; and Robert, son of Elyas de Bramley gave one effart called Malyn-rode, three tofts, forty acres and an half of land, eight acres of wood, and a moiety of one acre of meadow, with 8d. yearly rent out of an effart called Bercroft-rode; he also gave twenty-four acres and an half of land, four acres of wood land, four tofts, with a croft, and half an acre of meadow.

By a charter in 21 Henry 3d. the Monks had free warren here.

Robert Passelowe, with King Richard 2d's licence, gave one toft, five acres of land, and an annual rent of 2s. 6d. in Bramley, with the reversion of 9 messuages, 7 oxgangs, and six acres and an half of land, after the decease of the tenants, viz. of John de Lepton, and Maud his Wife; of William, son of William del Rodés; John Roger; William de Wulsden or Wylsden, and Agnes his Wife; William Caldbec; John Milner, and Isabel his wife; Hugh Wulsden, or Wylsden, and Cecily his wife, and of John de Semer, and Cecily his wife; all which premisses were valued at 4l. 2s. 6d. per annum.

*Brantun, now Brampton*---King Henry 2d. confirmed the lands in this soc. given by William Besacle, William de Millerey, and Godfrey St. Patric.

*Brerehay*---In the time of the first Abbot, the Monks had lands given to them in this place.

William Bakister, now Baxter, parson of Adle, confirmed what John de Brerehay had given to them.

This Wm. was instituted to this rectory in A. D. 1319, and resigned in A. D. 1412.

The Lord of Brerehay gave one carucate of land here.

*Brethby or Byrthy*---The Monks had a rent charge of 1s. issuing out of a tenement and three oxgangs of land here.

*Breytwell or Braitewell*---Andreas de Stoc, son of Norman gave two oxgangs of land, with a toft and croft here.

*Brocadene*---Henry de Lacy the founder gave this place.

*Burdun, Burgediw or Byrthden*---Hugh de Burg, and Beatrix his wife, daughter of Serlo de Lofthufum, (Lofthouse) gave all his lands in this place.

Helewife, daughter of Gamel de Burthedene, gave all the land belonging to her carucate in Suthecrofts here.

Peter de Arthington gave a toft in this place.

Wm. de Wyton gave 10 oxgangs of land in the Yver-ker of the fee of Adle, which Adam, son of Hugh de Wyton confirmed.

John de Leek gave an annuity of 3s. issuing out of lands here.

*Burley near Leeds*---The Monks had lands here pat. 9th Henry 4th.

*Burley in Wharfedale*---Walter de Topcliff and John Porter de Kirkstal, with King Richard 2d's licence, gave 1 messuage, 2 tofts, and 140 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, and 20 acres of pasture in this place.

*Calverley*---Robert de Bernes gave rent of 10d. per annum, out of lands in this town.

*Cliderbow, now Clitheroe in Com. Lanc.*---Henry de Lacy gave half a mark per annum, issuing out of lands here, towards supporting a lamp to burn day and night before the great altar; also one mark per annum towards clothing the Abbot.

*Clifford*---Robert, son of Wm. de Bridesal, gave 2 oxgangs of land here, and pasture for 200 sheep. Other benefactions were also made in this township, for Simon Seal (de Sigillo) gave one acre of land, and an assart called Wra.

Adam Multhorpe gave the hermitage called Swin-  
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gart, with pasture for 10 cows and 1 bull, and Adam de Byrdsale confirmed the grant of common pasture for 300 sheep, with 2 acres of land near Swyngart, and Eudo de Lagthwaite, and Alice his wife confirmed the grant of 2 oxgangs of land.

*Clivcher*---Robert de Laci gave what he had in this place, but afterwards the Abbot was obliged to quit the possession of this grange and pasture, they being claimed by Richard de Eland, Knight; and Robert de Laci gave Alkerington in lieu thereof.

*Collingham*---This town was given by Roger de Mowbray, but King Henry 2d. in displeasure to him, disseised the Monks, and gave it to Adam de Brus. But in A. D. 1205, 6th of John, the king confirmed this manor to the Monks again, for which manor the Monks (in 10 Edw. 2d.) paid 310l. to Edmund de Woodstock the King's brother: And in 13th Edward 2d. A. D. 1320, the king granted to Edmund de Woodstock his brother 80l. per annum out of this manor, and by an inquisition taken 21 Henry 6th. A. D. 1443, it appears that Joan Countess of Kent, held in dower a fee farm of 24l. per ann. of the Abbot of Kirkstall for the manor of Collingham, of the inheritance of Richard Duke of York.

*Cookeridge*---Roger Mustel gave this baray of the fee of Paynel, who confirmed all that the Monks held of his fee given by the freeholders here; and likewise gave half a carucate of land; Richard, son of Andrew, gave half an acre called Bradland; and William, son of Robert de Alta-Ripa gave one carucate.

Adam, son of William de Cokryk, gave all the lands and tenements there in Cookrigehegahe.

*Crofskeld*---Hugh de Creskeld gave all his land here lying in a culture or flat called Rispehirfle, with half a carucate, and the homage and service of Richard the priest, and of Henry de Lamore, also an annual rent of 6d. and common-pasture for 260 sheep.

*Darthingtona, now Darrington*---Richard, son of Alan

Alan Noel de Smithetun (Smeaton) confirmed 2 oxgangs of land here, which his grand father had given to the Monks.

Roger, son of Robert, son of Gregory de Stapylton, and by descent Nephew and Heir of Richard, son of Alan Nohel de Smitheton, confirmed the same.

*Eccop*---Alan de Ecop gave 10d. annual rent issuing out of an effort of land here; and William, son of Sir Alan de Kayerton, gave 2d. per annum.

Peter, Lord of Arthington, gave 6 acres called Est Croft, with one acre in West-Croft, which extends upon Yverkergrese.

Henry de Stok gave 1 messuage, and 2 oxgangs, which had belonged to Serlo de Eccop.

*Elrerton*---Robert de Bernes, with his corps, gave 5s. annual rent out of lands here.

*Elwynthorp, or Elstwynthorp*---Henry de Laci, the founder, gave this place.

*Esseley*---William Rainville, Esq; gave land and wood here.

*Farneley*---William, son of William Bech, gave this mill.

*Fletehage*---William, son of Godfrey de Selby, gave one rood, and one acre, and an half of land here.

*Folyfait*---Alan de Folyfait granted all his meadow and arable land, lying between the ditch or fofs, and wharf in this territory, reserving a right of passage to and from this fishery, and the River Wharf.

*Garford West*---Symon de Rupe gave one oxgang, one acre of land, and one perch in this territory, which Simon, son of Richard le Westreys de West Gereford confirmed.

*Halberd*---Simon, son of Thomas de Wadde-worth, gave all his meadow in Schet in this territory.

*Hanepol, or Hampoll*---William Painel, gave one acre of land here.

*Hechelton, now Heckleton*---Hugh, son of Hugh, son of Gigel de Branton, gave all his wood and land here,

with a fishery in Tornewat (quere if not what is called the River Derne, or Derne Water).

*Heddingley*---In A. D. 1316, 9 Edward 2d. the king, confirmed his father's licence, allowing the Monks to purchase 20l. per annum; and also giving leave to John, son of John de Heddingley, to give one messuage and 7 acres of land; and also to William, son of John le Jailleur, to give 1 messuage, and 1 oxgang of land here.

By a charter in 21. Henry 3d. M. 10, the Monks had free warren here.

John de Calverley, in A. D. 1324, 17 Edward 3d. gave this manor.

William de Heddingley, and Thomas his son, gave lands here, which King Henry 2d. confirmed.

*Helewic*---William, son of William de Altanecotes, gave 4 acres of land, with a toft here, and pasture for 12 head of cattle, and 20 sheep.

*Horseford, now Horseforth*---Adam Fitzpeter gave all the land that he had in Nord Crofts in this territory, with common-pasture there, and all necessary wood for building, &c.

Nigel de Horsfort, gave land here to make a foss or ditch of the length as described, and of 5 feet breadth, with all the land therein.

Walter, son of Nigel de Horseford gave oxgangs of land in this territory, with John Wylkes his villain, and all his family and cattle. He also gave 6 acres in Forthaghe, one acre in Threpe-rode, two tofts that Sitherick the widow held, three tofts with pasture thereto belonging, and all his meadow in Folthathe, with his part of the meadow and wood in Welle-ker.

By a Charter 21, Henry 3d. M. 10, the Monks had free warren here.

Adam Fitzpeter, gave one carucate of land here.

Walter, son of Nigel, de Horseforde, gave a capital messuage, with a toft and croft, and meadow in Estker (East Car) and with all his lands in Est-rodes and



and Butyld-rode; also the meadow near the Pool, and the mill called Small-enge.

These Monks had one carucate of land here in exchange with the Priorefs of Haverholme.

Vincent de Brayswell gave one acre of land called Hulft-rode.

In A. D. 1394, 18 Richard 2d. the king granted licence to Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Bendy, to give one messuage, one toft, and two oxgangs of land here.

Robert, son of Breton de Poule (Pool) gave half an acre of land here called Crokeldcroft, with two tofts and a croft.

Robert, son of Hubert, gave one flat or culture of land here in Wythage, and an effart of land of Deva, with the adjoining wood, and common pasture of the fee of Ralph Mauleverer.

Richard Hunter, gave land for a way from the land of Nigel de Horsford to the land of Moacher in Turthage.

William de Lelay gave two carucates, and 10 oxgangs of land, and the Knights Templars gave 6 oxgangs.

Nigel de Horsforde gave an annuity of 1s. for lands in Den-grange, with the land lying from Coltsal, to the road leading to Den-grange, and all the land from that part of the rivulet called Gryndstanwell, as it runs into the River Aire. He also gave the mill-pool or dam, with the meadow adjoining, and Gryndstanwell-Syke, near Flethage, with the annual rent of 1s. which William Faber used to pay to him. He also gave the effart called Wynde-Cliff, with all the land and wood between Wynde-Cliff, and the River of Horsford.

William, son of Richard Hunter, gave one effart called Gund-rode.

William, son of Godfrey de Selby, gave one acre and an half at his head-land-end, with two acres nigh Ager-Lane; and likewise confirmed to them 12 acres of land in Furthage.

Robert,

Robert, son of Helias de Bramley, released 1s. 8d. per annum, which the Monks used to pay for land and a tenement here.

Adam, son of William le Hunter, gave ail his meadow in Well-ker, with two acres in Wynde-Cliff.

William, son of William de Breton de Poule, (Pool near Otley) gave a croft called North-Croft, and an acre of land called Est-Croft.

In A. D. 1394, 18 Richard 2d. the king granted licence to Sir John Maleverer, to give one messuage, two oxgangs, and three acres of land, with 13s. 4d. annuity, issuing out of lands here, and in Rauden.

*Hortwait-lower*---Henry, son and heir of Sir John Mauleverer, gave two carucates, and two oxgangs of land here.

*Hoton*---William Paganel, gave 13 acres here, with a pasture for 400 sheep.

Adam the clerk, son of Peter de Hoton, gave 3 acres of land here, at Wlf-enghes, with what he had in Micklefat, and one selion of land near the hall.

William Painel, gave twenty acres of land here.

The grange at this place belonged to the Monks 'till king John took it from them.

*Hulum*---Richard de Thoige gave 3 acres here in Broad-Ley. (the Brade-laye)

*Kighley*---Adam Fitzpeter gave two carucates of land, with a mill here, of the fee of John Birkin, Lord of Everingham. The prioress of Haverholme, gave the Monks two carucates of land in this place in exchange.

*Kirkstall*---Henry de Lacy, the founder, prevailed upon William Poitevin (Pictavenfis) to give this place to the Monks first settled at Bernoldswic, whence they removed hither in A. D. 1152, 17 Stephen, having converted the place of their former abode into a grange, this was confirmed to them by king Henry 2d.

*Kyddal*---William, son of Thomas de Ledes formerly

merly Rector of Saxymlamthorp in the diocese of Norwich, gave the homage and service of Adam de Kyddal, and his heirs, being the annual rent of 7s. for a tenement here.

*Leedes*---An agreement was made between the Abbot of Kirkstall, and the prior of St. Trinity at York, by which the former was to pay to the latter 1l. per annum in lieu of all the tythes of such lands as the Monks of Kirkstall held in this parish of Leeds, viz. four carucates in West Hadigleia (Heddingley) half in East Hadingley, and half in West-Alretune (Alerton) and one oxgang in East-Alretune whenever the Monks shall occupy the same at their own expence; and one essart in Linley in Midaleý, in the enclosure of West-rode, and the vale of Bramley. But if the Monks acquired any other cultivated lands within the said parish, they were to pay tythe of corn grown upon such premises.

*Lofthouse*---Robert le Sawfer, gave 2 oxgangs of lands here.

*Marchesden*---Robert de Laci, gave pasture in his forest here.

*Marton*---Henry de Lacy gave both the towns of this name.

*Menhal, or Wurhal*---Jordan Scorthys gave all his lands in this place.

*Micklethwaite*---The Monks had lands given to them in this place, in the time of the first Abbot.

King Henry 2d. confirmed to them the land in this town given by Herbert de Morevill, and Richard his son.

There was an agreement made about the tythes of this place, as in the appendix.

*Middleton, in Pickering Lythe*---On the 19th of December A. D. 1456, William Boothe, Archbishop of York, appropriated this church (antiently of the patronage of the Lords Wake of Lydel) to the Abbey of Kirkstall, and in recompence of the damage done to his cathedral church, reserved to himself and successors

successors, the annual pension of 1l. and to his dean and chapter 5s. payable by the said religious out of the fruits thereof, at Pentecost and Martinmas, by equal portions. Also 1l. 16s. 4d. per annum, to be distributed amongst the poor of the parish at Christmas and Easter. Moreover he ordained that there be one perpetual secular vicar in the church, presentable by the said Abbot and convent, the portion of endowment of which vicarage shall be in this manner, viz. In a competent mansion for the vicar's habitation taken out of the rectory, and built the first time by the said religious. Also the vicar shall receive yearly out of the Abbot and Convent's coffers, the sum of 10l. 6s. 8d. in money quarterly, paid upon the high altar of the church of Middleton. And besides that 6s. 8d. more, for the charge and exhibition of bread, wine, and lights, necessary for the said high altar. And the said Abbot and Convent shall for ever bear and sustain the chancel, and all other burthens ordinary or extraordinary, on the church incumbent. And the vicar shall bear nothing.

*Morton*---Symon de Mohant, gave pasture for 200 sheep here, and in Riddlefen.

Thomas, son of Ralph de Beston, with his corps, gave 11 acres of land in this town.

*Neuhale, now Newhall, near Otley*---Mand, daughter of Robert de Neuhale, gave all her land here in Stodfald and Rie-rode. She also gave them one oxgang here, which they farmed of her.

Arnald, son of Peter de Neuhale, gave common of pasture in this place, and Peter de Neuhale gave 3 acres in the same territory.

On the 10th of Sept. A. D. 1444, 22d Henry 6th, William de Mirfeld, Esq; and William Hyk, quit claimed all their right in one messuage, and all the lands the Monks had in Newhale, in the Hamlet of Bolling (Bowling) near Bradford.

John, son of Robert de Meuhale, granted a carriage road on the south field here to the Monks, and to such as held this manor of them.

*Newton*

*Newton*---Robert, son of Robert---(de Cymiterio) gave two acres in this territory.

*Pontefract*---By a charter of 15 Edward 1. the king granted them 80 marks out of the Exchequer of Henry de Lacy at Pontefract. Cart. No. 7.

Roger Cook de Kirkstall, and Peter de Bernoldswyk, with king Richard 2d. licence gave 3 acres of land in Pontefract.

*Peel*---Henry de Northeby of Bramhop, gave all his meadow in Poulle, called Dipe-ker.

*Pudsey*---Adam Sampson gave 5 acres of land in this township.

Walter, son of Adam Sampson de Pudsey, gave with his corps an annuity of 2s issuing out of lands here. Also gave one meadow called Mouchor, with all his lands in Grimflatt.

Sir Walter de Calverley, Knight, gave licence to Nicholas Adamson of Yedon, chaplain, to give one messuage and 23 acres of land in this place, which he accordingly gave.

Diomisia, daughter of Adam Sampson, gave 2s. annuity.

Robert Bosse de Pudsey, and Agnes his wife, gave one acre and an half of land here.

Gregory, son of Richard de Pudsey, gave 18 acres of land, viz. 10 near Ferneley-brooke, and 8 in one essart, with a toft, and a garden.

Roger, son of Gregory, gave two acres and an half of land here.

Thomas---gave one essart in the wood near Farnley river; and Robert Lumley gave a rent of 2s. per annum, issuing out of Gospatric-rode; and William Calverley gave 1s. 4d. per annum out of Jonecrosse.

*Raudon*---Robert and Thomas de Bromley, gave all their land in Le Brig-rode in this territory..

Walter de Toplyff, with King Richard 2d's licence, gave one messuage and 21 acres and an half of land in this territory.

King Richard 2d. granted licence to Sir John Maleverer, Knight, to give one messuage, 2 oxgangs, and 3 acres of land, with 13s. 4d. annuity issuing out of lands in this place, and in Horsford.



*Riddleſden*---Sir Helias de Stiveton, Knight, gave all his land here, in exchange for 2 oxgangs in Eſt-burne.

Robert de Mohant confirmed 4 acres of land, and wood here, nigh to Mere-dock.

Simon de Monte alto (Mahant) gave 14 acres of wood here, near Mere-dock, at the head of the eſſart called Thoret, with paſture for 200 ſheep in this territory, and in Morton.

*Rigton*---By Kirby's inqueſt, the Abbot of Kirkſtal was Lord of Rigton.

*Riſton, in Bockland*---Gilbert de Lacy quit claimed 2 oxgangs of land here, which he held of the gift of Robert de Laci.

*Roundhay-grange*---In the firſt Abbot's time, the Monks had lands here, given by Henry de Laci.

Robert de Laci gave them paſture for the Monks cattle, at their grange here.

*Seacroft*---William de Summerville gave 7 acres of land in this territory, with wood ſufficient for all their neceſſary purpoſes.

Agnes, daughter of Godfrid de Seacroft, widow, gave all her land here in Lower Hortwait, extending above Maplewelles-cake.

Henry Coulead de Adle, with King Richard 2d's licence, gave half an acre of land here.

*Shadwell*---The Monks had lands here.

*Snitbale*---Henry de Laci, gave one carucate of land here, which Robert his ſon confirmed.

*Staney*---Robert de Lacy gave this grange.

*Stoke*---Henry de Lacy, the founder, gave this place.

*Thorpe*---Iſſabell, Daughter of William Fitz-Warin, gave half a carucate here.

King John took the lands here belonging to the Monks, and gave them to Lawrence, a clerk of Wyton.

*Thoſhu, or Thoſom*---William, ſon of Roger Muſtel, gave two carucates of land here.

*Wyke*---By Kirby's inqueſt, the Abbot of Kirkſtal was Lord of this place.

*Yeadon*---Adam, ſon of Stephen de Yedon, gave lands here.

*Yweker*---Adam, ſon of Hugh de Wyton, gave an annuity out of lands here, being of the fee of Adle.

York---Hugh, son of William de Lelay, gave one tene-  
ment without Micklegate-barr, at York.

At the dissolution, this monastery was endowed with  
329l. 2s. 11d. per annum, Dugdale; and 512l. 13s. 4d.  
as Speed. It was surrendered by John Ripley, the last Ab-  
bot, on 22d of November A. D. 1540, 31st Henry 8th.  
And the site was granted to Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop  
of Canterbury, and his heirs, in exchange for other lands,  
in 34 Henry 8th. And in the 1st and 4th of Edward 6th.  
the king granted licence to the said Archbishop, to alienate  
the said premises to Peter Hammond and others, for the  
use of Thomas, a younger son of the said Archbishop, and  
his heirs, by him lawfully begotten. Duke of Montague is  
the present owner.

	£.	S.	D.
Willis (2) makes John Brown to be the last Abbot, and to have had a pension after the dissolution, of - - - - -	66	13	4
And in the 1st of Mary, A. D. 1553, here remained in charge, in fees - - - - -			
In annuities - - - - -	61	6	8

*And the following PENSIONS, viz.*

To Leonard Windrefs, and Anthony Jack- son, each 8l. - - - - -	16	0	0
To Richard Batson - - - - -			
To Edward Heptonstal, and John Herwood, each 6l. 13s. 4d. - - - - -	13	6	8
To William Lupton, and Edward Sandal, each 6l. 6s. - - - - -			
To Paul Mafon, Thomas Pepper, John Shaw, and Thomas Monk, each 5l. - - -	20	0	0
To Henry Chaughton - - - - -			
Total	202	18	8

The image of the Virgin Mary, with our Saviour in  
her arms, was upon the seal of this Convent, with this  
inscription, *T. quid. pate .... una valet.*

# A CATALOGUE of the ABBOTS of KIRKSTAL, some of whom had summons to parliament.

Times of Confirmation, or occurring.		NAMES of the ABBOTS.		How vacated by
21 May A. D.	1147	1	Alexander, he reigned 35 years	M.
	1182	2	Ralph Hageth, a Monk and } Prior of Fountains	Ref.
	1191	3	Lambert - - - - -	M.
		4	Turgesins - - - - -	Ref.
Occurs about	1209	5	Helyas, a monk of Roch Abbey	
		6	Ralph de Newcastle, a Prior } here - - - - -	M.
		7	Walter - - - - -	
Occurs about	1221	8	Mauricius - - - - -	M.
	1249	9	Adam - - - - -	
16th March A. D.	1259	10	Hugh Mickelay - - - - -	
40 Henry 3d.	1262	11	Simon - - - - -	
6th March A. D.	1269	12	William de Ledes - - - - -	
3 Edward 1st.	1275	13	Gilbert de Cotles, or Cothes	
	1280	14	Henry Car - - - - -	
12 Edward 1st.	1284	15	Hugh de Grymston - - - - -	
		16	Joseph, or John de Bridfal	
	1313	17	Walter was elected - - - - -	
	1341	18	William - - - - -	
15th December	1349	19	Roger de Ledes - - - - -	
Occurs in 1396 &	1399	20	John de Bardsey - - - - -	
		21	William Grayson - - - - -	Cefs.
6th April A. D.	1468	22	Thomas Wymberstey - - - - -	M.
21 August	1499	23	Robert Kelingbec - - - - -	
10 December	1501	24	William Stockdale - - - - -	
5 December	1509	25	William Marshall - - - - -	
21 July	1528	26	John Ripley, the last Abbot.	

Burstal-Garth olim Birstal, in the deanry of Holdernes, and arch-deaconry of the East-riding.

In A. D. 1115, 1st Henry 3d. Stephen, Earl of Albemarle, gave to the benedictine Monks of St. Martin de Alceio, near Albemarle in Normandy, several tythes and churches in this part of Yorkshire, and in the north-part of Lincolnshire, who thereupon sent over a procurator or prior, with some Monks of their own house. These, after some time, fixed their cell, and continued in the chapel of St. Helen, at Birstal, till the frequent seizing of the estates of the foreign abbies, during the wars with France, occasioned this alien priory to be sold to the Abbot and Convent of Kirkstal, 18 Richard 2d. A. D. 1395.

This

This cell was very near the sea, which now covers the ground whereon it stood, not the least remains now appearing.

*An alphabetical list of the possessions belonging to this priory, with the names of the Donors thereof.*

*Aldeburgh*---Stephen, Earl of Albemarle, the founder, gave the church and tythes of his castle here to Birstal cell, which on the Kaf. (1st day) of May A. D. 1228, was appropriated thereto by Walter Archbishop of York.

*Audelby, in Com. Lincoln*---The founder gave the tythes of this lordship which the Bishop of Lincoln confirmed.

*Barew, Barouker, or Barrow, in Com. Lincoln*---Stephen, Earl of Albemarle, gave the church here which the Bishop of Lincoln confirmed.

*Bewick*---The Monks had lands here, which the Abbot and Convent of St. Martin, in Normandy, assigned to the Abbot and Convent of Kirkstal.

*Birstal*---Stephen, Earl of Albemarle, gave the chapel of St. Helen in this place, to be a cell to St. Martin's Abbey in Normandy; and in June A. D. 1219, Walter Gray, Archbishop of York, granted his chapel of Birstal, with the tythes both great and small, of shellings, and all other obventions, and profits appertaining to the use of the Monks of Birstal, so as the said chapel shall be, in nothing subject to the church of Easington. But the Prior of Birstal, shall, at his will, present a Chaplain to the parish of Birstal, and who shall inform the Dean of the excesses of the parishioners, and follow the Chapters, &c.

*Bitham, in Com. Lincoln*---This church was given by the founder, and confirmed to them by the Bishop of Lincoln.

*Bond Burstwic*---Such lands as belonged to the cell of Birstal, in this place, were on the 10th of October, 18 Richard 2d. A. D. 1395, sold to Kirkstal-Abbey.

*Burfwic, or Skekling*---This church of Escheclinge or Skekeling, was given by Stephen, Earl of Albemarle, to the Prior of Birstal, and on the Kaf. (1st of) May A. D. 1228, was appropriated thereto by Walter Gray, Archbishop of York; and apud Cawood 6th Kaf. February (27th January) A. D. 1254, the said Archbishop thus ordained and taxed the vicarage of Scekklings, viz.

That the tythes of corn, of the whole parish, with four oxgangs of land, wherewith the church is endowed, and the court, late of the rectory, with six tofts appertaining to the church, together with all the tythes both great and small belonging to the demesnes Brystwic, with 2s. annual rent out of the chapel of Nuttle, shall remain to the said Abbot and Convent of Albemarle, and their successors for ever, and that the whole of the residue of the church, with its tofts, &c. and two other tofts, with half an oxgang in the territory of Cameringtham, which were given to the church of Scekkeling by the ancestors of Simon de Camera; also with one mark annually issuing out of the chapel of Nuttle, do remain to the vicar for the time being, in name of his vicarage, which said vicarage shall sustain the burthens of a chaplain, and answer the synodals; and the said Abbot and Convent shall answer the Archdeacon his procuration, and maintain a certain lamp in the said church.

*Caingham, or Kaingham*---This church of Caingheham was given by Stephen, Earl of Albemarle, to the cell at Birstal, but was afterwards given by King Edward 1st. to the Abbey of Meaux, in part of the recompence for the manor of Wyten, and town of Kingston upon Hull, which that monastery granted to the crown.

*Carlton, and Camerington*---What possessions the cell of Birstal had here, were assigned over by the Abbot and Convent of St. Martin in Normandy, to the Abbot and Convent of Kirkstal, with their other estates.



*Golden Parva*---The parochial chapel being given to the Prior and Convent of St. Martin in Normandy, they conveyed it in 18 Richard 2d. to the Abbot and Convent of Kirkstall, who had a pension of 2s. per annum out of it.

*Carlinton, in Lindsey*---Stephen, Earl of Albemarle, gave this church, which the Bishop of Lincoln confirmed.

*Edderwic*---Such possessions as the Monks of Birstal had in this place, were, with others, sold to the Abbot and Convent of Kirkstall.

*Easington*---The founder gave this church, but King Edward 1st. afterwards gave it to Meaux Abbey.

*Fossam*---All the lands here, belonging to Birstal Priory, were also sold to the Abbey of Kirkstall.

*Frodingham-north*---Stephen, Earl of Albemarle, gave the church of this place, with other lands, which were afterwards sold to Kirkstall-Abbey; and yet I find it was appropriated to the Abbey or College of Thornton, who presented a vicar to it, as patrons thereof, in A. D. 1292, and continued so to do 'till the dissolution, as appears by many of the registers of our Archbishops.

*Grimesby*---The Monks of Birstal had a pension of 3s. per annum, from the Nuns of Grimesby.

*Grosey, in Lincolnshire*---The church being given to the Monks of Birstal, was confirmed to them by the Bishop of Lincoln.

*Holmeton*---This chapel being given to Birstal Priory, the Abbot and Convent of St. Martin in Normandy, sold it to the Monks of Kirkstall, who had an annual pension of 10s. out of the profits hereof.

*Holelym, or Wythornse*---This church belonging to the cell of Birstal, and appropriated thereto, was granted also to Kirkstall-Abbey, along with their other lands in this place.

*Humbre*---Stephen, Earl of Albemarle, gave the Monks of St. Martin in Normandy, free passage over the Humbre, for the Monks, their tenants, and all that belonged to them.

*Little-Hembre*---The Monks had possessions here.

*Kayngham*---See *Caringham*.

*Kilnesey*---This church of Chinlesii was given by Stephen, Earl of Albemarle, to the Prior of Birstal, and on the Kaf. (.1 day) of May, A. D. 1228, was appropriated thereto by Walter Gray, Archbishop of York, in whose patronage it remained till 18 Richard 2d. A. D. 1395, that the Abbot and Convent of St. Martin in Normandy, granted it to the Abbot and Convent of Kirkstal.

*Linton, or Liviton*---The lands which the cell of Birstal had here, were granted to the Abbey of Kirkstal.

*Mapleton*---This church was given to the Abbot and Convent of St. Martin in Normandy, but in A. D. 1230, it was appropriated to the Arch-deaconry of the East-Riding, by Walter Gray, Arch-Bishop of York.

*Merflete*---This chapel and lands given to Birstal, was granted, with the other possessions, to the Abbey of Kirkstal.

*Neufom*---This chapel and lands here, were conveyed to Kirkstal Abbey.

*Newton-Constable, Newton-East, or Newton-Spittle*---The lands in these townships were conveyed, with the others, to Kirkstal-Abbey.

*Nuttle*---This chapel being a dependent of the mother church Schekeling and Burstwyk, paid thereto, in token of subjection, the annual pension of 2s. per annum, to the Rector or Proprietors of the church, and one mark to the Vicar thereof.

*Outhorne, alias Sister-Kirk*---This church was given by Stephen Earl of Albemarle, to his cell of Birstal, and granted with the other possessions thereof to the Abbey of Kirkstal; and on the 6th of October, A. D. 1453, William Booth, Archbishop of York, newly ordained and decreed that the vicar of this church before appropriated to the Abbey of Kirkstal, shall have yearly paid to him by the said Abbot and Convent,

Convent, in the name of his entire portion of the vicarage, 12 marks sterling, at Easter and Michaelmas, by even portions; and that the vicar also shall have the mansion-house, which was antiently assigned to the vicarage; and that the said Abbot and Convent's proprietors shall, in right and name of the church, receive all kind of tythes, oblations, profits and emoluments to the same appertaining, and shall bear all burthens, ordinary and extraordinary whatsoever incumbent on the church.

*Pagula, or Paulholme*---The founders of this cell gave this church, with the tythes thereof, and it was afterwards granted to the Abbey of Kirkstall.

*Preston in Holdernefs*---Stephen Earl of Albemarle, also gave this church to the Abbot and Convent of St. Martin, in Normandy, who granted it, with the appurtenances, to the ordination of Walter Gray, Archbishop of York, and he gave it to the sub-deanry of York.

*Ravenfer, Ringburch, Risum, Rugemont, Ryhill and Rymeswell*---These possessions of Birstal cell were conveyed over to the Abbot and Convent of Kirkstall, together with the chapel of Rymeswell.

*Skeffing, see Birstal*---*Skekeling, see Burstwic.*

*Thorn, Thorngumbald, and Thorp*---All the lands in these places, belonging to Birstal priory, were granted to the Abbey of Kirkstall, with the chapel of Thorngumbald.

*Tunstal*---The founder gave the church of this, but the Abbot and Convent of St. Martin, in Normandy, assigned it to Walter Gray, Archbishop of York, who appropriated it to the succentership of the canons in that cathedral.

*Waghen, or Waune*---Stephen de Albemarle gave the church of Waghū, which belonged to the patronage of the Abbot and Convent of St. Martin, in Normandy, 'till the ides (13th day) Nov. A. D. 1230, that they submitted their church to the ordination of

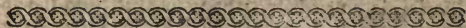
Walter Gray, Archbishop of York, who annexed it to the Chancellorship of his cathedral church.

*Waxham, alias Washam, or Wassaud---*The land and chapel in this town were granted to the Abbot and Convent of Kirkstall.

*Wileby, in Lincolnshire---*The founder of Birstal gave the tythes of this manor.

*Wythornwic---*On the Kal. (1. day) of May, A. D. 1228, the Abbot and Convent of St. Martin, in Normandy, (to whom this church was given by Stephen Earl of Albemarle) having submitted the same to Walter Gray, Archbishop of York, on the ides (13 day) of Nov. 1230, he annexed it to the prebend of Holme, in the cathedral church of York.

*Wythornsey, see Holym.*



## BURIALS in KIRKSTAL-ABBEY, viz.

**R**OBERT de LACI, in A. D. 1193, Dugdales Bar, v. 1. page 100.

Henry de Paulino, son of William de Allerton, Robert de Bernes, Thomas son of Ralph de Beston, and Walter son of Adam Sampson de Pudsey—From the foregoing history.

*Wm. de Bernes*

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